LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1859.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PROPOSALS for WRAPPING PAPER, TWINE, AND SEALING WAX.

Post Office Department, October 14, 1859. mest antil the 28d d y o November next, at 1: ment until the 28d d y o' November next, at It o'close, no n, for furnishing wrapping paper, twine and seeding wax, for the use of the post offices in the United States for faur years from and after the 31st day o' Dea mber next. The said articles are to be delivered, free of expectse, at the blank agencies of the Post Office Department at Washington, D. C., New York cliv, and Cincionati, Ohic.

The estimated quantity of each acticle, and the quality thereof, required at wach agency yearly, are specified below.

District No. 1, at Washington, D. C. 2,2:0 reams Manilla wrapp ng paper, 20 by 25 loches in siae, and to weigh act less than 24 pounds to the ream, and each ream to contain twenty perfect

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10 resms of the same kind of paper, 26 by 82 lnches in size, and to weigh not less than 84 pounds to theream.

2,600 pounds of cotton twine, 4 strands, hard twisted, and in balls to weigh one pound each.

500 pounds of the same kind of twine, on spools, each pounds of the same kind of twine, on spools, each pounds of coarse hemp twine, about one clight of an inch in diameter, well twisted, and in balls or hance welghing from 1% to 2 pounds each.

150 pounds of scarlet scaling wax, of a good quality tor ordinary use.

District No. 2, at New York City.

8,000 reams of wrapping paper, similar to that first de-sortbed in the estimates for distinct No. 1. 100 reams of do, sight to that last described in said estimate. estimate.

200 reams of do , to quality similar to the last named, to be in size as by 40 inches, and to weigh notices than 50 pounds to the ream.

7,000 pounds of cuton twine, the same as that first described for district No. 1.

2,000 pounds of cotton twine, same as that of the se-cond description for sold district.

6,000 pounds of coarse hemp twine, similar to that of the third description for said district. 600 pounds of scarlet scaling wax, ame as for distric District No. 3, at Cinciunati, Obio.

District No. 3, at Cinciunati, Ohio.

7,000 reams of wrapplar paper, similar to that first named for district No. 1.

80 reams of do., similar to that last named for said district.

6,000 pounds of coston twine, similar to that of the first description for said district.

4,000 pounds of coarse hump twine, similar to that of the third description for said district.

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Proposals will be received for each article separately, senarate y for each afstrict, or for the whole. The contract whitee awarded to the lowest and best bidder, the best bid to be determitted a ler a careful examination for the purpose of accertaining which bit will, in its practical results, be most advantageous to the Department.

The Postment: General reserves to himself the right The Posimaster General reserves to himself the right to reject any bid where it is apparent that a part of the articles are bid for at a very low and a part at a very high rate, without proper regard to the cost of each, for the purp se of sitesting the aggregate of the blos unfer the estimate contained in this advertisement. If the districts should be reconstructed or increased in number, the articles shall be delivered at such place as the Posimaster General shall designate at pro rata prices.

prices.

Samples of such articles as are hereby required to be furnished can be seen at or procured from either of the above-named agencies.

Each bidder must furnish with his proposals evidence of the chillies to comple with his hid. of his abitity to compity with his bid.

Two sufficient securities will be required to a contract Failures to furnish the articles contracted for prompily, or familishing articles interior to those contracte for, with the considered a sufficient cause for the forfelt use of the contract.

Bild not made in accordance with these proposal il not be considered. Proposals must be marked on the cutside of the en

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DAILY COURIER.

THE Bride of an Evening.

MRS. SOUTHWORTH'S GREAT STORY

For Latest Telegraph Dispatches, River and Steamboat News, Commer-cial Matters, etc., see Fourth Page.

For Auction Sales see fourth page.

Through to Nashville in One Day. On and after Wednesday, August 10th, there will be two daily trains to Nashville, with only thirty miles staging.

The first train will leave Louisville at 6:30 A. M.

arriving at Nashville at 10:80 P w The second train will leave the depot at 3.15 P. u., arriving at Nashville next morning at 10 A. E. Returning, first train will leave Nashvillo at 4 . M., arriving at Louisville at 7:49 P. M.

The second train will leave Nashville at 4 P. M. arriving next morning at 10 A. M. After the above date but one passenger train will run on the Lebanon branch, leaving the Lebanon junction at 8:20 A. M.; returning, leaves Lebanon at 1:30 P. M., arriving in Louisville at

Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad. Trains leave and arrive at New Albany, as fol Mitchell Accommedation leaves at 8:00, A. M.

St. Louis Daily Express arrives at 8:05, P. M. Chicago and St. Louis Express Mail leaves at 11:55, A. M.; arrives at 4:25, P. M. Chicago and St. Louis Night Express leaves at 0:50, P. M.; arrives at 5:00, A. M.

ELEHORN BRIDGE DESTROYED BY FIRE.-We regret to learn that the bridge along the line of the Frankfort and Lexington Railroad was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. It was the result of accident, probably from a spark from the locomotive. It will be seen by the following card from the Superintendent of the road that freight cannot be received for l'ayne's or Lexington stations till Friday, 28th inst.:

Louisville, October 26, 1859. MESSES EDITORS: Elkhorn bridge, 12 miles rest of Lexington, on this road, was burnt to-day. It was over Elkhorn creek, about 100 feet span, about 35 feet above the water, which is five feet leep. Passenger trains will run as usual, but no freight can pass. We will cross the stream on trestles by Saturday or Sunday next, and will bave in iron bridge erected immediately.

We cannot receive freight for Payne's or Lex-

Yours, &c., SAML. GILL, Super. THEATER .- The attendance at the theater lust night was larger than on the night previous. The iece presented was the "Bride of an Evening," a beautiful dramatization of the popular Ledger story of that name, by Mrs. Southworth, the authoress of the "ilidden Hand." The "Bride of an Evening" possesses higher merit than the 'Hidden Hand," und was well put on our stage. The acting of Mrs. Howard was excellent, and he appreciation of the audience was manifested of frequent applause.

The "Bride of an Evening" will be repeated this evening. It is a capital piece, and will be apitally performed. The afterpiece is the "Bonnie Fi-h-Wife," in which Mrs. C. Howard and II. Watkins will appear.

DEATH OF A CHILD FROM DRINKING LYE .-- OD luesday evening, a little daughter of C. F. Bennett, while running about in the kitchen, drank a quantity of potash lye, which was standing on the table in a tin cup. The ch.ld, which was only one year old, was namediately taken sick. Medical assistance was called in, but it was of no vail, and the child lingered until yesterday morn. ig, when it expired. Mrs. Bennett has been for ome time seriously ill, and this lamentable ocurreace will greatly add to her affliction.

DR. AYER'S NEW MODE OF TREATMENT OF LUNG and Throat Diseases.—To day is the last opportunity you will have till next Tuesday of consultlog Dr. Aver, the celebrated Lung and Throat Physician. He specdily and permanently cures catarrh, throat disease, asthma, cough, and all forms oflung discarcs. Dr. Ayer is at the Louisville Hotel. lie is at the head of the popular Lung Institute, Ciucinnati, but will visit Louisville every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Fiaz.-The alarm of fire about 8 o'clock, last uight, was caused by the burning of two piles of pine lumber in the lumber yard of Davis & Storey, on the corner of Shelby and Main streels. Loss probably \$400. We did not learn whether there was any insurance on it or not. It was supposed to bo the work of an incendiary. The steam engines were promptly at the scene, and soon checked the further progress of the fire.

We are requested to call the attention of ouyers, particularly the ladies, to the sale by Mesers. S. G. Henry & Co., this morning, Thursday, at 10 o'clock, of a good lot of household furfture and housekeeping articles, at the residence of Mr. J. Tavis, on Jefferson street, second door east of the Croghan House. The sale will be positive as Mr. Tevis is declining housekeeping.

UNFORTUNATE.-Cleary, the Irishman who bad bis trial in the Police Court yesterday, for aiding McGrath in trying to sell the free negroes, Mary Sauders and her children, was re arrested in the court room yesterday morning, under a charge of obtaining money and land under fulse pretenses. He is a real estate agent.

Correction .- The report that a man named Watkins was fatally stabbed in the upper prrt of the city, on Tuesday evening, was erroneous. It should have been in Bullitt county. He was a workband on the Louisville and Nashville railroad. We learn that the man who stabled him

Jack Trainer, of the police, arrested Wm. setler and Chas. Obegill, Tuesday night, for stealng goods from John Crabh & Co. at the fire Satrday night. They a had trial in the Police Court yesterday morning. Obegill was discharged, and Setler was put under bonds to answer a felony.

MEETING OF THE COUNCIL .- The General Council was in session last night. In the Board of Aldermen the ordinance providing for street railroads was not taken up. Nothing of any general interest was transacted in the Common Council last night.

NEGRO GAMBLERS .- Yesterday morning Deputy Murray arrested two free negroes, Dan Smith and James Sims. They were charged by J. H. Johnson, also a free negro, with winning from him \$75. Robert Adams, a third party in the affair,

The attention of the pump contractor is directed to the dilapidated condition of the box around the pump on Third street, between Green and Walsut. Doge, cats, rats, and even little children might drop through into the well. LAST SALE OF FURS .- Mr. C. C. Spencer will

bis auction rooms. The stock unsold comprises as fine sets as be has yet offered. Now is the time to buy. The case against McGrath and Cleary,

Dr. Aver arrived Tnesday, October 26th. TESTIMONY FROM A VETERAN SCHOOL TRACHER OF INCINNATI - Bronchitis of ten years standing ured by Dr. Ayer's Medicated Inbalation .- The following letter is from a veteran school teacher in this city-an elderly gent'eman, who, for years. was identified with the educational interests of Cincinnati. The letter speaks for itself:

The undersigned having recently received great benefit from the treatment of Dr. Ayer, by the inhaling of his Medicated Vapor, I make this statement for the benefit of those who may be similarly

I have for the last ten years or more been affiicted with a severe cough and bronchitis, and baving seen a number of certificates of different ersons who affirmed that they had been cured under Dr. Ayer's treatment, I was induced to try what effect the Medicated Vapor would have in my case, and in accordance with my anxious wishes (and somewhat doubtful expectations) I believe the treatment has cured me. I can with confidence recommend the afflicted

Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. will sell this afternoon (Thursday) at 4 o'clock, on the premises, that valuable and well located three story brick dwelling bouse, on Fifth street, east side, between Walnut and Chestnut streets, formerly occupied by Mr. Wm. H. Pope. This is one of the very best built bouses in the city, very roomy, with all the conveniences of a well arranged dwell-

This morning, Thursday, at 10 o'clock, Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. will continue the sale of damsged white and red lead, whiting, glass, concentrated lye, medicines and other articles saved from the late fire at Messrs. Wilson & Starbird's. Also, in front of Messrs. Peter & Buchansn's store, a large lot of assorted grass seeds.

bis city will be glad to learn that B. Frezer bas onsented to give another course of lectures at the Masonic Temple, commencing to-night, Sat urdsy, 22d just. His other lectures will be on the following nights, viz: Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Sainrday, the 25th, 27th, 28th, and 29th days of October, 1859.

goods may he found at Dr. Ramsey's jewelry store on Main street. See his advertisement,

as Secretary of Legation at Paris, distinguished een named as a candidate for the French Misiou, publishes a card saying that be is no candid ate, and regarding the custom of an American epresentative at a foreign Court, he says:

I hope this question of livery will receive at the roper time due attention from the Administraon and the new Minister. Considerations of delicacy and of respect to the memory of the dead would restrain me from doing more now than refer to this question, and to say that I have not changed the opinions I entertained on this sub-ect at the time I resigned my post at Paris. It s as worthy of the Government's attention now it was when the famous instructions respecting t were first issued.

[special Diepatch to the New York Tribune.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 21, 1859. Wendell has returned after a long political pros-ecting tour. He is perfectly confident of his fection as printer, and of that of Forney as clerk

of the House.

In a discussion yesterday in Prince George's county, Ind, between Colonel Hughes, Democrat, and Mr. Heguer, Opposition, competitors for the Congressional bonor, the former gave the latter the he, whereupon Hagner struck Hughes, or struck at him. Hughes has notified his antegrated that he would await a message from him upist that he would await a message from him un-

A great many post offices are being discontinued, for the reason that their postmasters are from two to four quarters behind in their returns. The ressure of business upon the Post Office Depart nent is so great that a sufficient force of clerks sould not possibly be spaced to note some thirty housand quarterly returns immediately as they end of a quarter what postmasters were delin quent. Such were then notified to send duplicates but for the reason above stated it was not know vil, an additional force of clerks must be author

LAMAR ON DOUGLAS - Under this caption, the last Coulcma (Miss) Citizen has the following: Oxford, Miss., Oct. 1st, 1859. Mr. Editor: My eye has just fallen upon an article in your last issue giving what purports to have been a conversation between a citizen of your county and myself. I have no recollection of the conversation blinded to; but the gentleman who reported it, fell into an entire misapprehension of my answer. I never expressed a willingness to support Mr. Dougles, it commated by the Charleston Convention. My position is precisely to the reverse of that to which you assign me.

Very respectfully, L. Q. C. LAMAR.

Further from Harper's Ferry and Charlestown, [From the Baltimore Sun.] We have received some additional statements and facts concerning the late rebellion at Harper's

HARPER'S FERRY, Oct. 22, 1859. A Puckays of Letters from the Mouse of Captain Cooke—Deluded Femal's Encouraging the Fa-natics—Their Bloody Purposes, &s. Mr. D. J. Young, the efficient foreman of the rifle factory of the U.S. armory, exhibited to the writer a large package of letters taken from the couse of Cooke, by Wm. H. Turk, Esq., a justice of the peace. The letters are addressed to Charles

he insurgents.

Most of the letters are written in an intelligent style, the use of the pronouns by many of the writers indicating that they were members of the Society of Friends. They illustrate the morbid feeling and fanaticism which, unbappily, exiss in certain portions of the Union, upon a subject with which the writers are but imperfectly acquainted. One of the letters contain seven verses, "respectfully addressed to him by his friend, the author," Esther L. Lewis, dated Newark, N.J., July 8,

'Go, brother, to thy vineyard;
Go labor with thy might,
In thy chosen field of labor,
Till wrong yield unto right."

"Farewei'; the tie that blnds ur,

Another letter from Anna, dated July 22, 1859, says: "The time draws near that we are to part, perhaps never to meet again on these mundane I appreciate the leeling that prompts thee to take thy life in thy hands and go boildly forth in such a hazardous undertaking in that cause that lies near my heart. I have been thinking of the great responsibility that rests upon thee in the command of others; may thou do it with wisdom and discretion. Be noble, he dignified, and always see that the rights of women are respected and protected. I want you to make a hargain that if anything bappens to either of our friends, the one that is able shall inform as of the partic-

There is another from Sarsh G. Wattles, Newark, N. J., August 14, 1959, a school teacher, enurraging him in his enterprise.

There are other letters exhibiting all of a mother's love, addressed to "My dear ohild, Charles." One of them, dated Springdale, Iowa, August 26, 1959, signed "C. Varney," says: "If thou art spared, wilt thou return to us agaid." If his name has not been confounded with others, the deluded victim of Abolitionism, who stained his hands with the blood of his fellow men, lies buried on the banks of the Shenandoah. Another letter, in a lady's band, is signed "Erslin," and dated "5th month 11th, 1859," says: "Press nobly on. By your instrumen-

maks a closing sale this morning of fine furs, at SUDDEN DEATH-SUSPECTED POISON-RMARKA-

Democratic Meeting in Campbell. At a meeting of the Democracy of Campbell conn-

, held at Alexandria on County court day, Geo. Fearrons was called to the Chair and A. S. Ber-appointed Secretary. The chairman stated the object of the meeting to be the appointment of delegates to the State Convention, to be held at Frank-lort on the minth day of January, 1860, to elect delegates to the National Convention to be held at

Convention, at such time as the State Executive Committee may designate, for the purpose of ap-pointing delegates to the Democratic National

Convention. Resolved, That the Democracy of the county of Campbell, having ever remained steadfast and firm to the principles of the party, as manifested by the majorities given from time to time for its noble and gallant standard bearers, feel at this time hat they are justly entitled to one of the delegates that they are justly entitled to one of the delegates from the Tenth district, to represent the State in the National Convention, at Charleston, in 1860, Resolved, That having full confidence in the honesty, ability and urfinnching Democracy of Col. H. D. Helm, we cordially and exmestly recommend him to the State Convention, as the choice of the Democracy of Campbell county, for one of the delegates to the National Couvention, and we berefy instruct our delegates to use all honorable means to procure his appointment.

A committee, consisting of H. K. Rachford, I.

to procure his appointment.

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Q. A. Foster and Mej. Raudin, were appointed to
wait upon Col. H. D. Helm, and apprise him of
the action of the Convention. The Col. responded o the call in a short and very appropriate speach, hanking them for the bonor. The following resolution was offered by Dr. J. Q. A. Foster: Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Cincinnati Enquirer, Kentucky Youwan, Kentucky Statesman, Ninth Legion and

Upon motion, the meeting adjourned.
GEO. R FEARRONS, President.
ALBERT S. BERRY, Secretary. An Episode in Real Life. N. Y. Cor. of the Memphia Inquirer.

New York, Sept. 20, 1859.

Flosting along with the current of humanity which one encounters, or rather mingles with, in a large city, is many an isolated individual whose heart history, if uncovered to the gaze of the world, would surpass in its intense reality all the romance ever invented. While I write, an instance is passing along in the crowd under my window in the person of a wretched looking man, after whom people turn to gaze, and wonder how a human form divine came to be reduced to a degradation so complete and irredeemahly. Barded did us to make ourselves comfortable, iation so complete and irredeemable. Ragged, negrimmed with dirt, hair uncombed and hanging in tangled masses to his shoulders, face haggard and unshaven, head bowed down, and eyes roving restlessly from one object to another, and scarcely ever fastened upon the face of man, uncaring and arer rastened upon the lace of man, uncaring and ancared for, be moves dejectedly along with the crowd, as if his worldly bopes had fallen from him like so many withered leaves. His story, as I heard it from a person who is familiar with the roumstances, is a long and sad one, but I will

Little more than fire years ago, this poor, un fortunate was a thriving merchant in a New Eng-land city, bonored by all who knew him, well to do in the world, and with a wife and two daughters do in the world, and with a wife and two danghters of seven and eighteen years of age, erjoyed the comfort which successful enterprise had secured to him. About this time there was introduced in his family circle one of his clerks, between whom and the eldest daughter an intimacy apring up. Suspecting nothing, no objection was made to his society, but suddealy one morning he was missing. He bad gone too far, and the old story was re-enacted. He bad won the danghter's affection, effected her ruin, and deserted her to escape the punishment he acticipated. Discovering her condition, the young girl left home to conceal rdition, the young girl left home to conceal The mother, broken hearted at the shame of

The mother, broken hearted at the shame of her daughter, was taken ill and ded and as if the hand of Providence was laid in wrath upon them, the youngest daughter in a few weeks after was also laid to rest beneath the chancelstone. Unjy a little while elapsed, and an infant was one morning found upon the river bank with a note pinned to its dress, containing its inverse, and a new words of penimene and farewell. Its wretched mother had terminated her sorrow by smeade. From that bour the lather was an altered man. Revenge became the only object of life, and forsaking his business, be started in pursuit of the author of his misery. Months passed without success, but he finally learned that the young man, under an assumed name, was in a remote town in the west, and, following with all haste, be there found birn. Both want of space and ability makes it impossible for me to describe the terrible interview that resulted; but it appears that the seducer, for gone with the consumption, was confined to his room, and when the broken-hearted man he had so deeply wronged abrupily entered and stood before him, his own terror and the fearful agony and denunciation of the almost married can be added to the almost man fearful agony and denunciation of the almost married can be added to the almost married can be added to the chancel store. The object of the arrival of the arrival of the nuttar.

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Upon the lites, frown came that he young an insurant land necessary consequence of the decirace man he had so deeply wronged abrupily entered and stood before him, his own terror and the fearful agony and denunciation of the almost maniac father so worked upon him that a hemorrhage of the lungs was brought on, and he died on the ensuing night. Since thon, the father has been the miserable wanderer I have described—the world forgetting and by the world forgot." The only momento of the past visible about him is a dirty cord around his neck, which suspends a leather case enclosing a locset with the hair and portraits of his family. His home is among the squallid tenements of the Five Points, his daily wants are supplied by a remnant of his former. ants are supplied by a remnant of his former roperty, but with hopes crushed, ambition detroyed, a butter past behind and a rayless future before him, his use to society gone, and he moves

among men a buman ruin—
"A grantte tempie crumbled into sand." [Meported Expressiy for the Louisville Courier.] POLICE COURT.

GRORGE W. JOHNSTON, JEDGE. GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JEDGE.

Wednesday, Oct. 26,
Bailed Out - Nelly Snelligan and Pat Donough
were bailed out of the workhouse.

Obtaining Money under False Preferences.—
The case against John Keinock, for obtaining
money from Dean & Clifford, under false pretenses, was again laid over, witnesses not being

to keep the neace. Another peace warrant and out at the instigation of Mrs. Julia Bullock vs. Peter Lorion and Thos. Robison. Bail was required of Lorton in \$300 for six months; of Robion \$200 for six months.

VERY DRUNK, AND BREAKING HER FURNITURE. Mary Green was again brought before the court for getting outrageously drunk, and breaking her furniture. Witness says that she is a very clever

woman when she as sober, but, unfortunately she is always drnnk. \$200 for six months. Work CHILDREN's QUARRELS .- Mrs. Sterne was brought

boy is always fighting her's, and she thought she would put a stop to it by pitching in berself.— Dismissed at her cost. AT THE FIRE.—Wm. Setler and Chas. Obegill were at the fire Saturday night, but not heing satisfied with being at the fire, so they stole some goods from John Crabh & Co., which brought them before the Court. Witness said that Setler came to her house at a late hour Saturday night, and brought the goods (which were in court this morning) and said that they were given to him at hands on it he would hring it to her. Sec

stated that the negroes were free; that he wrote the deed of emancipation; that he advised McGrath to hay them, having quite forgotten at the time that he had written the deed of emancipation, so McGrath and Cleary were both dis-charged. Cleary was rearrested, and a charge of obtaining money and land under false pre tenses made against bim.

MILLIONAIRES .- There lately died, at Bombay, a

Col. Washington's Account of the Harper's Ferry Capt. John Brown and the Harper's Ferry Insur-Insurrection.

Cel. Washington makes the following statement is reported for the New York Herald:
Between one and two o'clock on Sunday night I was in bed at my house, the er six inless from Hatper's Ferry; I was awake sed by hearing my name colled in the hely. I suppress it was some friends arrived, who, being any maintel with the bouse, had come in through the kitchen without making any noist; I got up and opered the door into the ball, and before me stood four men, three armed with Sharnes On motion, a committee was appointed by the chair to nominate suitable delegates from each precinct in the county. Reported, viz:

F. A. Boyd, Dr. H. K. Rachford, Daniel Wolff, Thos. Lakens, Colonel H. D. Heim, James Hall, Moses Cook, John Swarz, Col. Geo. R. Featrona. Sam'l McIntosh, Albert S. Berry, Roht. Maddocks, M. J. Kiny, Thos. De Courcey, Dr. J. Q. A. Foster, Stephen Lacv, Owen Conlan, J. H. Parker, E. D. Southgate, Wm. H. Tbomas, William Riley, John J. Thomas, David Shaw, John C. Travin, Cyrus Campbell, Ed. Moring, Wm. Raudin, Dan'l Caldwell, Jease Yelton, Foster Bird, Geo. P. Wilstie, F. M. Winston. F. M. Winston.

Which repert was received and adopted.

Dr. H. K. Racbford then offered the following resolutions:

Resolved, That we approve of the holding a State Convention, at such time as the State Executive. what need there was of so many, as there was no danger of an unarmed man in his night shirt resisting an armed force. I was told to put on my clothes, and of course compiled. "Perhaps," said I, "while I am dressing, you will be so good as to tell me what all this means?" I inquired what the weather was outside and one of them extracts. the weather was outside, and one of them advised me to put on an overcost as it was rather chilly. An-other said they wanted my arms, and I opened my

other said they wanted my arms, and I opened my guu closet for them to help themselves. They then explained their mission, which they represented to be purely philanthropic—to wit: The emancipation of all the slaves in the country.

After I was dressed Stephens said to me, "Have you got any money?" I replied "I wish I had a great deal." "Be careful, sir," said he. I told him if I had any mouey I knew how to take care of it, and he could not get it. Sail he, "Have you as watch?" My rep!y was, "I have, but you cannot have it. You have set yourselves up as grest moralists and liberators of slaves; now it appears that you are robbers as well." "Be careful, sir," said he ngain. I told them I was dressed and ready to go. They bade me wait a sbort time, and my carriage would be at the door. They had ordered my carriage for me, and pried open the stable door to get it out. They had harnessed the horses on the wrong side of each other, and I tried to induce them te correct the mistake, which they did after driving a short distance: but still, being harnessed wrong, and rather spirited animals, they would not work well." harnessed wrong, and rather spirited animals, they would not work well.

My servant, whom they had forced along, was

driving. I suspected they were only robbers, and expected all along that they would turn oil at some point, but they drove directly to the armory. Brown came out and invited me in, saving there was a comfortable fire, and I shortly afterwards met with Mr. Allstadt, whom they had arrested met with Mr. Allstadt, whom they had arrested on the way, and brought along in my briggy wagon. While coming along, the borses being restive, I got out and walked up a hill with one of the man, who took occasion to ask my views on the subject of slavery in the abstract. I declined

time.

Brown told us to make ourselves comfortable, and added: "By sud by I shall require each of you, gentlemen, to write to some of your literada to send a stout negro man in your places." This was by way of ransom. He told us be must see the letter before it was sent, and he thought after this was effected they could make an arrangement by which we could return home. I determined in my own mind not to make the requisition, but he never made application for it, having other matters before the day expired attracting his attention. My sword, which had been presented by Fredrick the Great to Gen. Washington, was taken om my house with other arms. This man Cocke

had been at my house some time before, and seen the arms, and at that time I best bim at shooting, and he told me I was the heat shot he ever met. Da the way to Harper's Ferry he asked me if I bad shot any since that time, and said he owed me it an apology for being with this purty, after heing so well treated by me. I to d him it was of no consequence about the apology, but I would ask one favor of him, which was to use his influence to have refurned to me the old sword and an old application of the present the process of pistel, which in the present improved state of arms were only valuable in consideration of their bletory. He promised to alread to it, and shortly old Brown's bends. Seed Brown, "I will take especial care of it, and I shall endeavor to return it oby," needs gonly a had a not delivere. The

ture time he was expected, hostilities had recommenced.

Col. Lee who commanied the United States forces, tent up lieut. Stewart to announce to Brown that the only terms he would offer for surretider, were that he and his men should be taken to a place of safety and kept unmolested until the shades of Manticello, or by the grant of the gra to a place of safety and kept unmolested until the will of the President could be ascertained.—
Brown's reply was to the effect that he could heart seem stirred at the fate of those "mistaken men." What were those mistaken men but tools men." expect no leniency, and he would sel. his life as dearly as possible. A tew minntes later the place was assaulted and taxen. In justice to brown I will say that he advised the prisoners to keep well under shelter during the firing, and at no time did he threaten to massacro us or place us in front in case of assault. It was evident he did not expect the attack so soon. There was no cry of "surrender" in his party except from one young msn, and then Brown said—"Only one "surrenders." This fellow, after he saw the marines, said he would prefer to take his chance of trial at Washington. It had taken his position, and fired one or two shots when he cried "surrender." There were four of Brown's party able to fight when the marines attacked, besides a negro, making five in all. This negro was very ing columns? expect no leniuncy, and he would sel. his life as dearly as possible. A tew minutes later the place was assaulted and taken. In justice to an egro, making five in all. This negro was very hold at first; hut when the assault was made he took off his accountements and tried to mingle with the prisoners, and pass himself off as one of them. I handed him over to the marines at once, saying he was a prisoner then at all events.

BROWN'S HOUSE .- The New York Herald's Harper's Ferry correspondent writes of the observation of Old Brown's neighbors of the operations

settled neighborhood, five or six families living within bail, and the movements of the strangers were regarded with much curiosity. They seemed to have no settled business, but a large number f boxes and packages were sent to them by railroad, which they carried home, and nearly every day one or more of them paid a visit to the village upon some pretense or other. They paid for everything they wanted in hard cash, and were sociable and friendly towards their neighbors. A great part of their time appeared to be passed in hunting in the mountains, although it is not known that they ever brought home any game. On one occasion a neighbor remarked to Mr. Smith (as Old Brown was called) that he had observed twigs and branches bent down in a peculiar manner, which Smith explained by stating that it was the habit of the Indians, in traveling through a strange country, to mark their path in that way so as to find their way back. He had no doubt, ne said, that Indians frequently passed over those mountains unknown to the Inhabitants.

BULWER.-We find the following in the London Leader:
Some days ago a daily journal announced, npon
the somewhat singular authority of the New York
Tribune, the entire restoration of Sir E. B. Lytsource that told statement is incorrect, and that Sir Edward still continues to suffir severely from illness. We quite agree with our contemporary, the Critic, who says: "For some time past people have been luquiring what has become of Sir Edward Lytton Bulwer. That his health had suffered from his many labors, literary and political, and that a temporary cessation from all kind of more than the contemporary contempor

Hon. C. L. Vallandigbam, M. C. from the Day . ton (Ohio) district, who happened to be passing rection, stopped there part of a day, and saw the

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through Harper's Ferry soon after the late inen: famous Capt. Brown. Some of the Rapublican papers baving denounced him bltterly for questioning Brown, he publishes a card stating the lreumstances under which it was done-which ully and completely exculpates him from any impropriety-and concludes with the following fornble and truthful remarks:

And now, allow me to add, that it is vain to anderrate either the men or bis conspiracy. Capt. John Brown is as heave and resolute a man as consummate partiean commander. He bas cool reas, daring, persistency, the stoic faith and pa-tience, and a firmness of will and purpose un-conquerable. He is tail, wiry, muscular, but with attite fiesh - with a cold, gray eye, gray hair, beard and mustache, compressed lips, and sharp, aqui-iue nose; of cast iton face and frame, and with powers of endurance equal to anything needed to be done or endered in any cause. Though en-gaged in a wicked, mad and fanatical enterprise, ne is the farthest possible remove from the ord ne is the farthest possible remove from the ordinary ruffian, fanatic or madman; but his powers are rather executory than inventive, and he never had the depth or breadth of mind to originate and contrive himself the plan of insurrection which be undertook to carry out. The conspiracy was unquestionably far more extended than yet appears, numbering among the conspirators many more than the handful of followers who assailed Harper's Ferry, and having in the North and West, if not also the South, as its counsellors and West, if not also the South, as its counsellors and abettors, men of intelligence, position and wealth.
Certainly 1: was one among the best planned and executed conspiracies that ever failed.

For two years he had been plotting and preparing it with aiders and comforters a thousand miles apart, in the slave States and the free; for six months he lived without so much as suspicion in a slave State, and near the scene of the insurrection, winning even the exteen and confidence of his neighbors, yet collecting day he day. tion, winning even the extrem and conductance or his neighbors, yet collecting day by day large quantities of arms, and making ready for the out-oreak. He had as complete an equipment, even to intrenching tools, as any communder in a regular campaign, and intended, like Napoleon, to make war support war. He had Starpe's rifles and Maymard's revolvers for marksmen, and pikes for the slaves. In the dead hour of night, crossing the Potomac, he serged the Armory way was ing the Potomac, he seized the Armory with many thousand stand of arms and other manitions of thousand stand of arms and other minitions of war; and making prisoners of more than thirty of the workmen, officers and citizens, overawed the town of Harper's Ferry with its thousand inhabitants. With less than half a score of measurviving, he held the Armory for many hours, refusing, snough ont off from all succor, and surrounded upon all sides, to surrender, and was taken with sward in hand, overpowered by superior numbers, yet fighting to the last. During this short insurrection eighteen men were killed and ten or more severely wounded—twice the number. ten or more severely wounded—twice the number killed and wounded on the part of the American force at the battle of New Orleans.

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John Brown failed to excite a general and most withed, bloody and desolating serville and civil wer, only because the slaves and non-siveholding while men of the vicinity, the former twenty thousands and amminition for fitteen hundred men, and captured, at the first blow, eaough to arm more than fifty thousand; and yet be had less than thirry men—more, nevertheless, than have begun half the revolutions and conspiracies which history records. But he had not tampered with slaves, nor solicited the non-siaveholding whitea around him, because he really believed that the moment the blow was atruck they would gather to his standard, and expecting, in the remore, the his standard, and expecting, inrihermore, the promised reinforcements instantly from the North and West. This was the basis upon which the shole conspiracy was planned; and had his belief whole conservacy was planned; and had his believed been well founded, he would unquestionably have succeeded in attring up a most fermidable insurrection, possibly involving the peace of the whole country, and requiring, certainly, great armies and a vast treasure to suppress it.

Here was his fully and madness. He believed and acted months fault, which for treasures. another mude of statement of the doctrine of the

It was dark when we reached Rotterdam, and of the framers of the Provisional Government, as follows:

The house is located in the midst of a thickly

The house is located five or six families living comfortable enough; held ten persons, and was filled before we started; but so soon as we were off, every one but myself whipped out a cigar or a pipe, and began to smoke, as men ought to seek righteousness. I was seated next to one of the windows, and was thus able to keep it open; but the opposite one was instantly closed, in obedi-ence to that borror of fresh air which seems to be one of the nniversal delusions of humanity; and before we reached the Hague—not much more than an honr—it seemed to me that the smoke had become a solid and palpable substance, which might have been cut and taken out in blocks and slices. And here let me say, that until you come to Holland, you never can know how much hamanity can accomplish in the way of smoking.—
It is hardly too much to say that every man, every youth, and nearly every boy, smokes all the time he is awake, at least. The acts of living and a smoking every and a secondary every how the same than the same are accomplished. of smoking seem synonymous. As soon as a Dutchman begins to live, he begins to smoke, and and as soon as he ceases to smoke, he ceases to live. The smoking of tobacco and the drinking of gin may perhaps he regarded as sanitary pre-cautions against a wet climate and a sodder soil; if so, the Dutch are to be commended for the good care they take of their health.

A Wond in Senals of the Act nearly every paper, is committing a most outrageous libel on the negroes of Virginia in calling old Brown's conspiracy a "negro insurrection." There was not a "slave" connected with it, and Brown himself says he was entirely disappointed in their not rushing to his standard. The truth is, the Abolitionism The case against McGratb and Cleary, make the form the same against McGratb and Cleary, make expectable, processes of the case against McGratb and Cleary, make the form the same against makes th

THURSDAY OCTOBER 27, 1859.

CINCINNATI, MSF 24, 1859.

to call on Dr. Ayer, No. 30 West Fourth street. JOHN HILTON.

SPERITUALISM EXPOSED .- Many of the citizens of

A very large display of rich and beautiful

Mr. H. S. Sandford, the gentleman who nimself by wearing a black coat at Court, having

ontil the end of the next quarter whether such duplicates had been received. To remedy this ized by Congress.

Ferry. The subjoined letters from our special correspondent will be found interesting:

. Tidd, Springdale, Cedar county, Iowa, one o

PEACE WARRANTS.—The peace warrant sued ont by Brown vs. Steele, resulted in Steele giving bail

before the Court this morning for making an as-sault upon a little hoy. She says that this little

the fire for helping to move the goods. Another witness said that he told her that there was a heautiful silk down there, and if be could get his \$500 to answer at the next term of the Criminal Court—committed. Obegill was discharged, there being no evidence against him.

THE NEGRO CASE.—The case against McGrath and Cleary was concluded to-day. Col. Reed

tality millions may have the pleasure of singing Parsee merchant, Sir Jamsetjee Jejeebhoy, the first native of Hindostan, who was elevated to the rank of baronet, an hereditary title, yet which SUDDEN DRATH—SUSPECTED POISON—RMARKABLE COINCIDENCE.—Mrs. Theresa Hilliker, not
foeling well yesterday morning, called in one
of our most distinguished practitioners. She
appeared to have a slight cold, and a simple
cough mixture was prescribed. She took her
dinner with her husband, after which she swallowed a teaspoonful of the medicine. Almost
instantly she fell back, and in five minntes was a
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LOUISVILI,E:

THURSDAY OCT BER 27.1859. We wonder if the ditor of the Lexington Statesman, regards ditor of the Lexington that the resolution as adopted at the Owen county meeting "reflect the local feeling of the people"—

The percentage of Owen county pledge their port to the Charleston nomines without undertaking to instruct their delegates as to the man. Commendable resolutions.—Lexington

Only eight days ago the editor of the Lexington Statesman declared that it "was a violent presumption that the resolutious adopted at county meetings reflected the local feelings of the people. In order that there might be no mis apprehension of his views, he reiterated the sentiment in the succeeding number of the Statesman. But with his usual "indiscretion," the more the editor writes the deeper and deeper he involves himself in absurdities. When the editor declared that the local feelings of the people were not reflected by the resolutions adepled at county meetings, i was a direct assault upon ALL resolutious adopt ed at such meetings. The attempt to answer the puragraph from the Courier, by declaring that the) wen county meeting did "not instruct their delegates as to the man," wou't do-it don't meet the point at issue. It shows one thing, however, learly, and that is that the only grounds for the assault on the integrity of county meetings was ecasioned by the instructions for Mr. Guthrie. But in indorsing the resolutions of the Owen

county meeting as commendable, the editor of the Statesman has gone as far in the ndvocacy o the doctrine of Congressional protection as we have ever gone. Here is one of the Owen county esclutions which the editor of the Statesman regards as commendable: The Congress of the l'aited States have no pow

er over slave property in the Territories, except the power coupled with the duty of guarding and protecting the owner in his rights, without the relative power to desirny or abridge those This, however, does not at all accord with the

position of the editor of the Statesman, who delared, at the commencement of the recent Gubernatorial canvass, "THAT THE EIGHT TO PROTECT SLAVE PROPERTY CARRIED WITH IF THE BIGHT TO DESTROY."

But this is not all. Even the resolution which the Statesman refers to especially, pledging the Democracy of Owen to support the nominee of the Charleston Convention, is decidedly ultra i ils character. Here it is: the Statesman says it is a commendable resolution; we there already in

Resolved, That we hereby pledge the Democra cy of Owen to the tlemocracy of Kennicky to give to the nominee of the University Convention the largest Democratic unjointy of say county in the State, PROVIDED and comince plants himsel conestly and firmly upon a seuad, national, D.m.

It will be seen that the Democracy of Owen, with their accustomed loyalty, will support the nominee of the Charleston Convention, "PRO-VIDED said nominee plants himself honestly and tirmly upon a sound, national, tlemocratic platform." We will do the same thing under similar circumstances, and as the editor of the Statesman regards the resolution of the O ven county meeting as "commendable," we presume he will supnor; the nominee of the Chail ston Convention. 'provided he idents himself on a sound, national Democratic platform.

Verily, the editor of the Stalesman is rapidly becoming a "stave code" Democrat of the most ultra slamp.

towards Mr. Breckmridge, and professes the full est confidence in his position on all quotinually publishes in the shape of dence or extracts such paragraphs as the follow

The above paragraph, dug from the middle of an article winch we rejublished a few days ago, from a Texas paper, is adduced to prove our hostility to Maj. Breekipridge. The article was cor. ied particularly for what it said in favor of Mr. Guthrie, not on account of the five lines agains: Maj. Breckinridge. We think the editor of the Statesman has gone considerably ont of his way to introduce the name of Mai. Breckingidge into & newspaper discussion. We, however, will frankly say that we have no unkind feelings for Mej. Breckinridge, but we will state with equal hankness that it is a growing impression abroad that he has very many exceedingly injudicious and indiscreet friends. If Maj. Breckinridge can stand up under their support, it will be a miracle of political endurance.

If the editor of the Statesman had been exceed ingly anxious to defend Msj. Breckinridge, the occasion has time and again been offered. The Cincinnati Enquirer, at one time a pet organ in certain sections of Kentucky, has no less than three times reproduced Maj. Breckinridge's Tippecanoe speech, and thrown it in the teeth of the ditor of the Statesman, and as yet no explanstion that we have seen has been made. The Louisville Journal has also published the same speech, and has attempted to fasten Douglasism on Mej. Breckinridge, and still the editor of the Statesman is as silent as the tomb. We think it would do Maj. Breckinridge far more good to explain his Tippecanoe specch than it would for the Statesman to exhaust its energies in an assault on a five line paragraph in the Courier.

The Louisville Jonrnal publishes one of its most ponderous flambergasters to prove that the Harper's Ferry affair is a combined movement of Democrats and Abolitiopists. Its "friend" of the Baltimore Clipper-the rowdy organ in that city-is its authority for the facts. According to this veracious chronicler, old Brown had a list, stating the politics of his men, and part of them, including the negro Leman, were Democrata. If old Brown's new "order," with its secret passwords and sink-hole meetings, had any such list it was only a trick taught him by his "Blood Tub" coadjutors. Every one is well aware that it was one of the " principles" of the American order to instruct proselytes from the Democratic party, and other neophytes, te pretend to be Democrats still. Perhaps old Brown profited by the lesson. Nobody has accused the Clipper and its frieads of being implicated in this abortive plot, but as the guilty flec when no man pursueth, we advise that the authorities turn their attention to advise that the suthorities turn their attention to clamorous Plugs, crying "Stop thiel!" It is not to be presumed that they really sympathized very deeply with the marines, who put a stop to the ing. Though not a politician, he wields a very deeply with the marines, who put a stop to the affair. They had met those marines before, in local affairs. Most persons have an idea that he Washington, under what we might call, not to is an old man. No such thing. He is only filtyaffair. They had met those marines before, in put too fine a point upon it, "unpleasant circumstances." Really, gentlemen, you should not turn a cold shoulder upon the plank of the "Opposition," merely because it is unsuccessful. The "Opposition" consists of Know Nothings, Black Republicans, and Brown Republicans, though the last are pretty well "wiped out," when Giddings denies them. Gov. Wise and a Virginia jury will dispose of its remains. Two days ago the Journal, in classifying parties, joined Sumner, Hale, Seward, and the other Republicans, in the same cat egory with Crittenden and Betl-all "Opposition;" and now it repudiates old Brown. We are glad to announce to the public that the "Opposition" movement at Harper's Ferry is not likely, at the latest accounts, to overthrow the

THE VOTE OF PENNSYLVANIA.- We find in the Harrisburg Telegraph the official returns of the late election from every county in the State, except Venango, which has not yet been received. Without Venango the vote stands as follows:

For Thos. E. Cochran, Opposition179,613 "Richardson L. Wright, Democrat.....162,707

Majority for Cochran......17,106 SURVEYOR-GENERAL.

The returns from Venango will add a trifle to these majorities. The total vote of the State will THIS Machine sews from two speeds, as purchased

HORRIBLE HOMICIDE.-Man stabbed in the street by daylight.—Cincinnati paper,
"Daylight" onght to be arrested.—Boston Post.

The Lexington Statesman versus the Lexis igton Statesman.

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There is no presumption more violent that the resolutions of county meetings, called to appoint delegates to a haze great et applicance in the convenium, respect to the county meetings. We have great et applicance in the city. They are directly are a found avail themselves of the rare opportunities. State Convention, respect them, and great respect the local feeling of the for them. I hen they are th. Statesman, really wast they pro-Oct 18th.

The outsville Courier
is P of oundly astonished
and piously judignant
at the distrust we ex-

pressed as to the spontaneous production the personal resolution of the primary meetings called to appoint delegates to a State Conven tion. We reiterate the the Courier, and appre hend no danger fro prejudice against us on

Of course the position of the editor is "understood." How could it be otherwise? He is clearly on both sides of the question. "Oh! consis-

The New Orleans Courier has a very trenchant article, headed "Douglas, Froth and Foam," which begins with the pithy and quaint sentiment, "hall a dozen guinea fowls will make much more noise than a hundred eagles." It refers to the attempt of a puny band in some of the Southern States to create the idea abroad that there is really a Douglas faction in the South; and ridicules the preposterous pretext of its existence in Georgia or clsewhere :

If there be a Pouglas party in Georgia, or else-where in the Scuth, it must be snugly stowed away under a bushel, where its light is never seen. To he sure, a faint rushlight easting a flickering and melancholy glimmer on the "rights of the people of every section of the Union to regulate their own cal effairs." was exhibited at Odd Feltows' Ha in this city list April, but not withstanding it was carefully and tenderly nursed into its evanescent light by Pierre Soule, the Democracy of the State ment by rierre Souie, the Democracy of the State most tho sughly—and perhaps cruelly—snuffed it out when its pale rays began to cast a seculchral groom over the Baton Ronge Convention; since which time, Douglasism in Louisiana has yielded as the other force infantible force and the research p the ghost of its infantile life, and in the words of the quaint epitaph on a child in an English burring ground, the unhappy mourners may ex-

"Since so soon you have been done for The wonder is what you were begun ! In Louisiana, as we feel perfectly justified in as-erting to the honest and faithful Democracy—the real States Rights Democracy of every State and section of the Federal Union—that there is not a ingle parish or precinct within our limits in whic r. Douglas would have the shadow of a chance or obtaining a majority of Democratic suffrages and any pretension to the contrary, on the part of

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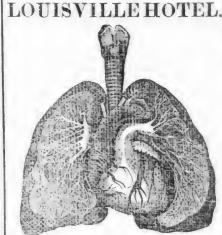
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The time for receiving will be from So'clock A. M. till 4½ P. M., until further notice.

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is only open to the public twice a week, and the ish at the time of our visit was tremendous. I ad stood by the side of Wellington's sarcophagus and stood by the side of weiling that a save lining up to the side of the side heavily and spiendor of this imperial manasorum. It is under the dome of the Hotel dws Invalides, and the entire space has been litted up as a permanent resting place for France's idolized hero. The first object attracting the attention on entering is the altar. In all my rambles thus far i have seen nothing of the kind so grandly magnificant. The roll units are of black marble, polnaticent. The columns are of black marble, polished to the brilliancy of a unirron; above is a gorgeous, gilded canopy and glory, and as the rays of the sun, softened by the sanded window through which they came, fell upon it, there apread around a halo of golden light that seemed the street to keinvested with the presence of Divin-

dome. It is built of the nurest white marble with which is to send his name down through all the ages of time. The floor represents a compass with a circle round the sarcophagus, in which are inscribed the names of Napoteon's principal vice ing of the dome is linely painted, and whether viewed in parts or as a whole, this Imperiat Tom

500,000 francs, about \$900,000. France paid fo The scarred veterans who followed Napoleo frough his wars-such as still survive-ore mon f them guthered into this "Motel des luvalides. The storms which shook the first Empire are all over now, and the work is done. Lile's evening is passing calmly and pencefully, and another Napoleon sits upon the throne of the first whose pleasure it is to inagnily their services, and be low upon them every needed comfort. And yo could not look upon these old men without pit Educated in the camp, and graduating from the battle field, their associations and their thoughts all relate to war and strife. Without cultivation, with no taste for the delights of peace, with no chance for love to thrive in their stony hearts, they yet adored Napoleon, and for him and his crown periled their all. They can light no longer, and they tread tremulously along the borders of the Dark Valley of the Shadow of Death. Their dol was taken from them, but, returned in death it is their highest pleasure now to guard his tomb and to tell how, under the guidance of his genium and the shadow of his cagles, they conquered the enemies and extended the power of Frauce. Poor old men! Weak, scarred, lame, blind, they bask

n the sunshine, wearing the uniform of the Em re, and seem to think that and their scars at neblest of life's laurels?-Paris Cor. N.

A WEALTHY MAN .- The New York correspondent of the New Orleans Crescent gives the following description of George Law: If anything don't pay, George Law respectfully drops it. He now owns nine-tenths of the Eighth avenue Railroad, which alone is an income o a prince, and growing more valuable every day. He also owns nearly all the stock of the Ninth nvenue, which, when completed, will run from the Battery through Grecowitch street to the Ninthavenue, and thence to Harlem river-a nine mile couceru. Half the ferries belong to Law. He owns the Dry dock Bank, and the Bank owns about forty acres of docks, houses and laud almost in the heart of the city. Law owns the Staten Island ferry boats, and two miles of water front, nearest New York, that in a few years will be worth for docks ten millions. He really owns the stock of Domestic Willow Ware of his own su-Flushing Railroad, and heaven knows how much more he owns. That immense thinking brain

one years old, and possesses one of those vigor ous constitutions that will last him forty-nin years longer. lantic. Some of his devotional works have en joyed a very wide circulation in this country The Birmimgham Journal says that his "Anxion "has been more extensively circulate other English book except the Bible and

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BY TELEGRAPH.

LATER FROM EUROPE. OF THE

5th inst.
The rumors from Zurich are contradictory One report says that the treaty will soon be signed, and the European Congress will be assembled. The Exequator of the consul at Leghorn has been withdrawn on account of political intrigues, and an explanatory note has been sent to Wash-

The Emperor Napoleon has returned to Paris. Nothing is known in relation to the Great East-The war steamer Hero is preparing for Van-

Cuver's ismod. The Philadelphia and Liverpool Steamship Com-capy has purchased the Glasgow steamers, and will maintain the line monthly in winter and ortnightly in summer. It is denied that Lord Charendon succeeds Lord anuing as Governor General of India. It is reported that Prince Napoteon is about to isit London.

The Paris bourse has been depressed, but ralied, rentes closing at 69f 5c. The Bank of France has lost 51,000,000 francs in specie.

The Pope prolongs his stay at Castel Gordolfo, being the control of owing to the agitation at Rome, where a striking manifestation took place in honor of the depart-ing Sardiniau Minister. Rumors are affect of an approaching interview between the Emperors of Austria and Russia, and also that the Emperor of Austria will visit Napo-

leon.

An American frigate had prived at Jaffa, demanding the extradition of the originators of the murder committed there 13 years ago.

Misunderstandings are reported in relation to the Lombardy debt as delaying the action of the Zuricu Conference. Other reports say that the eigning of the treaty may be hourly expected, and that the Congress which is to follow has been already convened, all the great powers of Europe, including England, being represented.

The steamers New York and Bayussia expired

The steamers New York and Botussia arrived it on the 18th. Russian Ambassadors at London, Paris, Berlin, and Vienna had been summoned by telegraph to meet the Emperor Alexander at Warsaw ou the lath inst. The Emperor was expected to arrive at Odexsco on the 17th.

It is stated that notwithstanding the capture of chamyl, the Caucasus is far from being entirely The Invalide Russe says that the mountaineers have another chief, not less intrepid and fanatical, and who may still resist for one or two win ters. The Russian army in the Caucasus cousists

A variety of rumors, to the effect that Austria positively declines to sign the treaty of peace if it is not in accordance with the preliminaries of Yillafrance, that Austria desires to protract negotia tions till spring when she will rec war, that Austria undertakes to guarantee to the war, that Austria undertakes to guarantee to the Pope the conservation of his temporal power in the legations, and others of a like nature, were rrent, and must be taken for what they are orth. On the other hand, there are statements that the signing of the treaty at Zurich was ho y expected, and that the representatives of the powers would afterwards meet in Congress. The Paris Constitutionnel of the 14th publishe an article signed by Secretary Boniface, stating that the only question to be settled at Zurich is the Lombard debt. The contracting powers being agreed on all other points; the early signature of the treaty is expected, and the questions not settled at the Conference will be submitted to a Congress, the assembling of which all the Teach ongress, the assembling of which all the Euro pean powers are agreed to.

The Loudon Times' Paris correspondent corrob
orates the statement from Zurich that the French

orates the statement from Aurien that the French Government had demanded an indemnity from Piedmont for the expenses of the late war. Also the payment of arrears of pensions in connection with the first Empire due from the Lombardy Ventian Monte Fund. The correspondent looks up on it that these demands have been made, knowing the limited limited in ances of Sardhing with the object to the content of the cont ing the limited lipances of Sardinia wit ject of clauming the cession of the Previnces of Savey and Nice to France.

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Madama R. being the first Astrologist of the city, will vessel caunot be advantageously employed for the long Australian voyage for which it was esigned.

The vessel cannot altum a speed of thirty mile

un hour, but it can accomplish a rate of fifteen miles. It cannot make a trip from Liverpool to New York in live days, but it can in ten. It does not wholly obviate the discomforts of a sea voy not wholly obtained the discomforts of a sea voy age; it does not go through the waves instead o over them, but it does piten and roll so slightly a lo cause a little serious distress to the passenger Other points of interest are developed by the total. The security of the vessel is imperient. he bulkheads are neither fire tight nor water ight Important valves are not as they should be, notomatic. The apparatus for superheating em seems only to be available at the cost of reat peril.

The machinery is very far from having that

our leteress and that proportion people have seen led to anticipate. The boilers are inadequate of turnish the power required by the engines. There is a want of a harmony in the working of the screw and side wheel engines, and the donkey engines are by no means as serviceable as certain erican inventions of the same kind. The ma chinery for raising and handling the anchors is ikewise of indifferent value. On the other hand, the vessel is under perfect control of the helm, with no greater force than is required by a firs

class frigate.

The cousumplies of coal is moderate, and the engines work with none of the stiffness of new machinery. The opinion formed by the writer is thus upon the whole not unfavorable to its claims, and he unhesitatingly prenounces it a success.

The same correspondent also gives the gratifying intelligence that the trial trip of the Great Eastern is not to be deferred until spring. The Directors have determined to disputch her on or very shortly alter the 1st of November. The stramship Persia's mails were sent South his morning. Messis. Hewiti's circular quotes a continuation

rom sand, and they obtain a decided preference over common American. The imports of the week amount to 14,000 bules, at sea from America 5,000 bales against 10,000 bales last year.

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Further From Harper's Ferry. CHARLESTOWN, VA., Oct. 26.—Brown has made no conlession, but on the contrary says that he has full confidence in the goodness of God, and that he is confident that he will rescue him from the perils that survound him. He says that he has had rifles leveled at him, knives at his throat, and has life in as great heril as it now is hat the

Arrest of Captain Gooke.

(Cambersburg, I'a., Oct. 26.—Capt. John E. Cooke was arrested yeslerday by Messrs. Daniel Logan and Claggett Fitzhugh at Mont Alto, Franklin county, fourteen miles from this place. There is no doubt of this being the man. His printed commission, filled up and signed by Gen. Brown and marked No. 4, was found upon his person; also a memorandom, written on parchment, of the pistol presented to Washington by Lafayette, and bequenthed to Lewis W. Washington in 1854. The pistol, he says, is in a carpet bug which he left on the mountains. He was fully armed, and made a desperale resistance. He came out of the mountains he was fully armed, and made a desperale resistance. He came out of the mountains into the settlement to obtain provisions. He was much fatigued and almost starved. He was brought to this place at 8 o clock last night. After an examination before Justice Riesser, and being fully identified by one of our citizens who formerly knew him, he was committed to jail to formerly knew him, he was committed to jail to awaita requisition from Governor Wise. He ac-knowledged having three others with him on the mountaius. One of them was seen and conversed with. He had a blue blacket over his shoulder, and carried a Sharps'a rifle and a double barreled gun. He said it belonged to his partner, who had gone for provisions. Parlies will go in search of the others to-day.

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Brown tells them to let women write let'ers, not men. Also a letter from J. E. Cooke, stating that is at the Maryland election was about to come off, the people will become excited, and we will get some of the candidates to join our side.

Gov. Wise has dispatched a requisition to the Governor of Pennsylvinia for the custody of Capt. Cooke, arrested last night near Chambers-burg.

Alexander B. Boteler, member of Congress elect from this district, has collected 5,100 letters from the district, has collected 5,100 letters from the citizons residing in the neighborhood of Brown's house, who searched it before the arrival of the marines.

Letters are also in possession of Andrew Hunter, Eap, who has also a number of letters obtained from the house by the marines and other parties. Among them is a roll of conspirators, containing forty-zeven signatures; also a receipt from Horace Greely for letters, &c., received from Chambershurg to Brown's house. Also a copy of a letter from Ijrown, stating that it \$20,000 was wanting, C. S. was good for one fifth.

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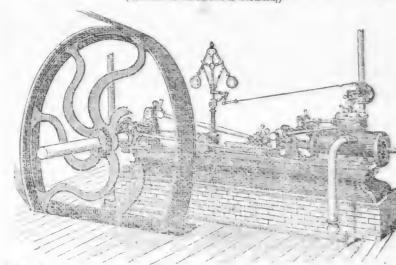
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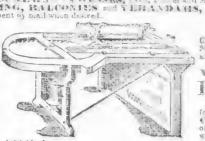
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THE RIVER was falling very slowly yesterday barely an inch in 24 hours at the head of the lalls, with two feet eleven inches water in the canal last evening by the mark. The weather during the day was delightfully pleasant, but in the evening

it was conjusted pleasant.

At all points above the river is also steadily receding, with but little over two feet water at Pittsburg at noon yesterday. In the channel hence to Cincinnati there were less than four feet water reported at Warsaw, and but little more Along the Lower Ohio the McLellan and Fanny

Bullitt, which arrived yesterday, report but four feet at french island, and lour and a half to five feet and falling on the bars below . ARRIVAL OF A BOAT FROM PIKE'S PEAK.—There was an arrival extraordinary the other evening, in the shape of a retuined Pike's Peaker, with gold, and a boat bant by himself at Denver City. The adventurer was Capt. John Steiner, who left Denver City on the 14th of September, on his

boat, the Pittsburg, consigned to C. P. & S. P. Markle, of Pittsburg. She reached St. Joseph of the lota of October, and the boat was then ship ped on the Hauntbal railread to Hannibal, and on the steamer Warsaw to St. Louis. At St. Louis the Ciptain and his little boat were transferred to the Rocket, which reached this por all sife, and continued on her journey to l'itts burg. The Captain had a party of five, who lef Deaver City together in their bost. They pulled

do su the South Plants to the North Platte from thence into the wild Missenri to Saint Jo se, u. They had to pull the boat over one hundred inties, over sand buts along the l'iatte, by which it appears not to be a very desirable route in the fall of the year. They had an abundance of gold at d had to work hard for it. THE ANTELOPE RELEASED. - This bost, which has

been in charge of an officer of New Albany for several minths, was jesterday given up to an other of this city in response to a security debt in benaff of Shelrey, Beil & Oa, of this city. The boat was wrongfully taken to New Albany by which her securities here become responsible ber debts. The Judge of the Supreme Court of ludiana decided that the attachment of the Kentucky officer was valid, and ordered the Mar-shal of his court to deliver her to the officers from Keatucky. A crew of in n were sert to the boat last evening to bring her over, and steam was raised, and she was scarted, but lodged or the Portland and New Albany bar, but propably

FOR NEW ORLEANS .- The Northern Light, ap ended, long boat, a real clipper, light and fleet takes her departure to New Orieans direct at 4 o'clock this alternoon. She starts from Portland, in charge of Capt. Lodwick, a very competent thorough boatman, with J. D. Da Buts, one of the best and most courteous clerks on the river, i boat, and we can cheerfully commend her to pus seagers and shippers. She is just the bout for the

FOR CAIRO AND MEMPHIS.—The light and very complete low water packet S. P. Hibberd, in charge of that popular boatman, Captain Harry, takes her departure to Cairo and Memphis this evening at 4 oclock. Sue starts from the city wherf, and will be sure to go through without de-lay, or touching any of the sand bars. The clerk is our courteous friend, Capt. John M. Martic, so will attend prometly to travelers.

FOR THE EAST.—The light Superior is the mail and passenger packet for Cincinnati and the East at noon to-day. Mr. Donning, the clerk, will give through lickets on the early trains. Passengers going East will find one of the most desirable and popular routes to be by the famous Little Miami Rangoad and its connections. The agent in this city for the boat and the line is Capt. H. H. Buchanan.

Thanks to Messrs. Sherley and Taylor, cleres of the McLeitan, from Memphis, for a memorandum. She arrived yesterday morning, he way been detaned several hours by fag. The McLeitan reports but little over four feet water at French Island, and the bar cut up by boots aground. The Joan Ra he got over a The Economy was hard aground at French Island. The Scioto No. 2 is the packet this evening

for Owensboro, Evansuihe and Henderson, in charge Capt Jerome il. Duncin, with Win Duval is the office to attend to business. The Ectoto has choice accommandations.

The Kentucky, Capt. Lumb, the Friday trail packet, left Memphis, Tuesday, one day be and her regular time. She is due to-morrow eccuing, and will not be able to return on her reg

It is said that the Lizzie Simmons will take the place of the Eclipse in the Men pars and New Orleans packet line, until there is a rise in the liver that will enable the Eclipse to come out. The Nellie Webb, a new boat bound for ew Orieans, was over due last evening from Cacinnati, and probably took a rest at Warsaw. Sold.-We hear that the Lebuson was sold as includati Tuesday, to Capt. Davidson, for \$3,5 The Fanny Ballitt, which arrived from

New Orleans last evening, reports the J. M. Reif sucking at French island. Laid Up —Owing to the low stage of the river and the great scarcity of up freights, Capt. Dunlam has concluded to lay the Fauny Bullitt up

The Freestone, in charge of Captain John Cline, the pioneer of the line, starts to Carrollton at I o'clock this evening. The Moses McLellan, from Memphis, had

pales of catton for the East, which was reshipped on the mail boats. 1- The Dave came in from Kentucky river late yesterday, having been detaiced by

The McLellan returned to Memphis last night, full of passengers. The little steamer R E. Miles is being

lengthened about 25 feet, at one of the upper ship The favorite packet John Tompkins is ad-ercised for Cairo and Memphis this evening, at 5

e'clock, from Portland, in charge of Capt. King. The fast Lancaster No. 3 takes ber depart ure to Madison, Carrotton and all way places this evening at 1 o'clock. THE COAL DIGGERS -We learn that the coal dig

gers at Pittsburg have all gone to work again is usual, and we can now expect coal on lair te The new J. W. Sharp, Capt. Wallace's boat, ad arrived at New Orleans Monday, and the Jas.

Montgomery departed for this port. The Prattville (Ala) Reporter states that he Czar was sunk last week while on her way from Montgomery to Mobile. KATE SARCHET SOLD .- The Kate Sarchet has

heen sold for \$6,000 to the owners of the Done and Bowen, to ply the Wabash, in season.

The Undine was due from Pittsburg last evening, but probably stopped awhile at Warsaw. She goes through to St. Lonis this morning. The John Raine, going South, passed Evansville Tuesday.

The Judge McClure and Emma, coming , passed Evansville Tuesday. The Progress is advertised to be sold at larshar's sale, in St. Louis, on the 31st. The Baltic, Capt. Meekin, was due from

New Orleans last evening. New ORLEANS .- The True Delta, of the 19th, Says: Captain Beard sold his packet, the Judge Porter, to Captains James and Shells yesterday. They intend putting her in the through trade between the lake end and Alabama river to Monigomery. The price paid was \$.8,500 cash.

The CAMBRIDGE SUNK .-- The Cambridge, bound for New Otleans from Pittsburg and Cincinnati, sunk at Medoc, on the same log that impsled the Kate May, as will be seen by the following from

Kate May, as will be seen by the following from the Cincinnati Commercial:

The Cambridge, Captaia S. Dean, which left here yesterday non- for New Orleans, was so unfortunate as to strike the log or root in the channel at Medoo bar—the same that same that same the Kate May, a short time since. The accident occurred at 4 P. M., both pilo a, Mess's. Thus. Trunnel and Ed. Larne, being at the wheel at the time Captain Dean immediately ordered her to be run ashore on the Ohio side, where she sank or settled down in four feel water. She Hess traight and easy, and can be raised without much difficulty. The Cambridge had an elegant trip from this city, including 40% tons of bacen, whisky, oil obsesse, soap, candres, sec. in the boat and barge, together wish two cabin, and 25 deck passensers, and 10 horses. The damage to the earge will be comparatively light. Captain Dean cams up from the wreck last night on the Moderator, and sid return this morning with the same steamer, and the necessary pumps, acc, to raise the Cambridge forthwith We regret to announce that the Cambridge was not insured—either boat or f eight list. She struck on the larboard knuckie, abreast of he capstan

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city, on the night of October 26th, Robt. HAYS. in the 76th year of his age. The funeral will take place on Friday morning, Oct 29th, at 10 o'clock, from the residence of his con, Hugh Hay, on the nort's side of Market street, letween Jack- at \$4 60@5; 10 at \$5 15@6; 6 at \$6 35 to \$7 65. on and Hancock. The friends and acquaintances of be family are invited to attend. Pittsburg papers please copy.

TRADE AND FINANCE.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE COURIER WEDNESDAY EVANING, OCT 46, 1859. Basiness during the past week has been moderately air for the season of the year, transactions being chiefly for fined to the country and river trade, and the sales of jubbers and from second hands generally. The Grovery market is firm, and stocks much reduced. though ample for the trade. We notice a continued the closecess of the market, mary business men are trading independent of Back accommodations, and in addition to this, there are indications of an improvement in the supply of currency; and, a 'egether, finan clal affairs are looking better. Our Ba ks are asking 1/2 remium f r Eastern Exchange.

There is rather more activity in the Flour market, and

prices have an upward tendency. There was but little "heat offerly g, the supply belog light, at 95c@ \$1 (5, which is readily obtained for prime red and white, Corn remains quiet and searce, and we quote new a 427.50c. Oats are firm, and we hear of sales to-day at 35c, deliverable at the Jeffe sonville railroad depot, which is an advance on last quotations of 2%c per

Provisions are quiet, and the market for Hoge, for acking, leanimate and dull, and tuyers are withdrawg from the market, retusing, just now, to contract at grose The following in reference to the market, is in the Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday:

from the Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday:
Provisions continue rather quiet, though there is a
finner feeling than at the close of the week. There
were sales of 90 bbls Mess Pork reported at \$13.75; 150
hhds Pacon Bides were said at \$25,825,6. We also had
of a steof Hove, deliverable latter part of December,
at \$5--weight to average 180 bs. We hear that large
numbers of Hogs have been drived from Ohlo and Pennsylvania into Indiana, within a few weeks, to fatten.

The weather at the close of last week was very cold nd disagreetle, and then lee was made, but for several days we have had remarkable pleasant, warm weatherspell of old fast ored Indian summer. The fiver is tendily, though slowly, failing, and is quite low, being within a few Inches of the lowest mark of the season. Our quotations apply particularly to wholesale prices uless the contrary is specified.

ALCOHOL-Sales at 45a46c for 76 per cent.; 56a57e r 92 per cent.; 60c for 98 per cent. BAGGING AND ROPE-The sales have been light ring the week, principaly to fill small orders. We mote Bagging at 18 / @14c for hand loom, and 14 /c for

owe loom. We quote Rope, at 607 %c, as to quality. BEESWAX-Sales of prime Yellow at 25a2Sc. BEANS-We quote common white at \$1 00 to 1 25 per

nshel HRAN, MEAL, &c .-- We quote Bran \$10a\$12 \$7 ton. horts and Middling no sales. Shipstuff \$20 % ton. Cornest scarce, with sales in lots at 85c to \$1 00 per busbel OANDLES AND SOAP-Sales Star Candles at 170 r 14 oz, and 19c for full weight. Sales of Tallow Canes at 11% al2c%. Sales of German Scap at 6c per Ib r lots of 50 bxs; and sales of Palm Soap at 5c in lote; es No. 1 at 5c, or \$2 50 per box of 50 fbs. Family oap, 60 birs at \$1 65al 75 per box. COTTON AND COTTON YARNS - We quote

od Middling Alabama and Tennessee at 10a11 %c, inlor quoted at 8% a9% c. A sale of old at 9c. Sales f all brands of Yards at 7c, Sc, 9c, and 10c per dozer or the assorted numbers, large sales at %c deoline. CHEESE-Light supplies, and sales of prime Western leserve at 8% and 9c. Sales of Dalry at 12%c; P. A. GOAL-Stock of all kinds fair. We quote Pittsburg

y the barge, at 10c, and retail sales at 14c delivered her qualities at a fraction tess. FEATHERS-Market firm at 43 cents for shipping elth ales at 42a48c.

Fläll-Sales Fish have been light. Mackerel, large io. 8, at \$12 % al3c and half bbis No. 2 at \$7a7 50, and \$6 50a7 for No. 3 in half bbls. Inferior sell at les es. White Fish \$4 50, in half bbls. FRUIT-We quote M. R. and Layer Raisins at \$2 7

3 00 per bax; Figs 12a19;, and Date: Sa9s per pound emons in lots \$5a6 00 per box. Oranges none. Small sales to day of Dried Apples at \$1 10@1 20 per bushel, and Peaches at \$2 25@2 50. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Sales early in the week of 20

bis choice family flour at 6, 180 bbis country mills superfine, in small lots, at \$4 50004 75; 100 bbls country nills extra at \$4 85. City millers seem disposed to hold ther stocks out of the market. Wheat we quote at 95c@\$1 05 for prime red and white; extremely choice parcels of white command \$1 10 per bushel; re eints are fair. Sales of 175 bbls country su erfine Flour at \$4 50; 300 bbls extra country at \$4 75 Pales 630 bushels Oats, to arrive, at 25c, deliverable at effersonville R R. depot. Sale, 250 bb's country super ne tlong at 4 50 to 4 75 per bbl-sold in small lots Sales by dray load of country extra at \$500. Sales of new corn from wagons at 40 to 45;. Wheat—beavy sales were noted a 95c to \$1 05 for prime red and ville, extra choice white at \$1 1d. Eales 260 bbis country zera and clay superfine Firur at \$4 75@5. Wheat-re eccipts heavy. We quite at 95. @\$1 05 for prime red and ridie. New Corn-Sales from wagens at 40@42%c. les from store of 200 bushels Cars at 52 % c: 520 bus de to a dester, from store, at 54c, sacks included; and 400 bushe's, deliverable at Jefferrouville railroad depo at 54% 255c. Rye-Sales fr m wagon at 60c. Sales were try su; erflor at \$4.75, and to-day 500 bbls of the sam altico were sold at \$4.75@5, principally \$5, and the nother closes firm a' an advance of 25c on yesterday ates. Sales of 40 bols white wheat Four at \$5 20. Fales rom store of 500 bush is Outs at \$5c; 260 bushels Outs it 525c; and 550 bushels, to smile delverable of vec, at lec. Sales to-day of 285 bbls. Flour at \$47 @5.00. Sales of 3.900 bush. Wheat at \$100@105 fc

GUNNY BAGS-We quote at 12a13c. GINSENG-Duil at Shasse. GROCERIFS-The sales of Sugar and other articles luring the week have included 54 bhds Sugar at 7@7%c; 5 rbls refined at lu@luke: 110 sacks lilo Coffee at 1%@12%c; 10 sacks white klo at 18c; and 17 tarre.s Molasses at 42c. Sales 28 lihds Sugar at 6%@7%e; 115 sacks Coffee at 12c; 10 sacks do. at 11% 7 12 4c; 8 bbls M .a.ses at 42c. Sales of 21 hhds Eugar at 7@7%c; 78

blarefined do. at 10%@10%c; 2:5 sweks Coffee at 12@ 14 to 12%c; 75 sacks do. at 11%c; 4 bels Molasses at 1.c: S half bbls co. at 42c. HIDE!-Sales of green, from butchers, at 6%c, and BEMP-Market firm, with light receipts, and we quote dew rotled at \$115@120 per ton.

HAY-Sales on levee at \$16 50, and 50 bales at \$16 20. Retain sales, from store, at \$17. A dealer contracted for 80 tons at \$15-25, to be delivered on theriver a thort distance above the city.

LF THER-We quote Oak Sole Leather at 80a34c

llarness do at 39a82c; Skirting do at 38a85; P D; Pair Brid1: at \$1):12 per doren; Black do at \$36a39, Upper do at \$34a96 per dozen; Western Calf at 90ca\$1 48 B ich Calf #27485 per dozen. LEAD AND SHOT-We quote Plz Lead firm at 6%c. n small lots; Bar Lea 1 63/163/28. Shot in lots \$1 75 per

ar. Backshot \$2 25. JEANS AND LINSEYS-We quote in lots at 25c for inseys and 85c for Jeans. NAVAL STORE3-We quote small sa'es of Tar by bb' at \$4@5. Fair stock on hand. Rosin \$2 25@8 50

Sales of Oakum at 6% 66%c. Spirits Turpenine 50@ 56c per gallon. IRON AND NAILS-Sales, on six months, of 25 ton Tempessee Plg Iron at \$25, and 25 tons Hanging Rock at \$27. Fig 1ron ranges from \$26 to \$80. We

quote Bar Iron at Sh@3%c, and 4e for best Char coal Bar. Nalls, we quote at \$3@3 10 for 10 ds. Sales of 590 tons Hanging Rock hot blast at \$24, four months with interest added. OILS-Linseed Oll at the milis sells at 59c. and small sales at 59260c B gallon. Lard Oil selling from the

manufactories at 85c, bbls extra. Sales to-day o Linseed at 58@,59c per gallon. POTATOES AND ONIONS-Shippers are paying \$1 25@1 50 for choice Potatoes, and \$1 50@1 75 per barrel for Onlons.
PROVISIONS AND LARD—We hear of sales of 485 bbls mess pork at \$14 00, with rather a quiet market,

and but 'ew buyers. The demand for hogs for packing, as the season approaches appears to abate rather than increase, and we hear of no transactions. Buyers are holding back, and the farmers holding on firm at 4 cents gross. Salca of 125 bbls Mess Pork at \$14 00 and 45 bbls do on orders at \$14 25; 12 carks clean sides at 11%c; 7 casks shoulders at 8%; 20 tierces Stagg's hams at 180; 2 tierces plain canvased hams at 11%c. Sales of 18 casks Clear Sides at 11%c; 10 casks Shoulders at 8%c; 14 tlerces plain canvased Hams at 11%: 10 kegs Lard at 12c. Mess Pork has declined, with sales to-day of 70 bbls. at \$13,50.

SHEEFINGS-Sates of all good brands, Canne'lto Penn., Anchor and Banner Mills at 8%c. STARCH-Sales lu lots at 5@a5% and 5%c, accordin to quantity and terms.

SALT-We quote Kanawha, in lots, at 27c; small sale at Soc, and sales Ohlo River Company's Salt also at 27 to SEEDS-Clover la demand at \$5 59a6 00. Clean Bine Grass at \$1 50a1 75; stripped do at \$1 25, and Timothy at \$2 50a2 75 per bushel. Flaxseed firm, with sales at

\$1 10 per Lushel. TALLOW-Sales of rough at 6%; sales of city rende

ed at 10a10%c. TIN-We quote Eoglish block at 85a87c, and plate: \$9 50 for I. C.; \$12 75 for I. X , and \$10 50 for I. C.

TOBACCO-Sales at warehouses Thursday amounted to 88 hhds, viz: 1 at \$2 95; 19 at \$8@4 20; 18 at \$5 15 66; 5 at \$6 05@7 40. Sales at the warehouses Friday amounted to 88 hbds, viz: 16 at \$8@4 05; 8 at \$4 10@ 5 45; 6 at \$5 40@6; 8 at \$6 05@9 80. Sales on Saturday were 18 hbds, viz: 8 at \$2 50 @ 8 10; 10 at \$3 50@ 4 10; 2 at \$4 55 @ 5 25; 1 at \$8; 2 at \$7 25 @ S 29. Salea at the warehouses Monday amounted to 47 hhcs, vlz: 29 at \$2 85@4 85; 11 at \$5 2 @5 85; 7 at \$6 25@ \$6 95. Sales at the warehouses Tuesday amounted to 56 lihds, viz: 28 hbds at \$8 65@4 10; 16 at \$4 40@6; 18 at \$6 05@7 60; 4 at \$7 65@8 95. Sales at the wareh man to-day amounted to 40 bhda, viz: 20 hhds at \$3@4 25; 4

WOOL-Dall; Grea e Wool at 22@26c. Pulled Wool ranges from 80@85c, and Tub-washed at 82@88c, as to condition and quality. WHISKY-Sales of Raw at the first of the week at

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, Oct. 26. The Cattle market for the supply of butchers liss been well stocked this week, with a good demand at previous rates. The same applies to Sheep and Hogs, though the latter are rather dull. The receip's and sales at Sum ner's stock yard sum up as follow -: Cattle, received, 458 head, with sales of 256 head at 1% to 8% o, gross, and 145 head at \$15 to \$85 % head, with 50 left in pens. Sales of Bat theep at \$1 50 to \$8 50 \$ head, and none left over. demand for Money, In the applications are neither so numerous nor pressing as they had been. In view of annex the prices at the stock yards, as follows: CATTLE-Good Bullocks, choice and exira, at \$8 25 a8 50, gross. Fair \$2 50a8 gross, and rough at \$1 70a

\$2.50 gross. Receipts S50 bead. HUGS—Eales of Hogs, gross, at \$4.00@5 00 for well atted, to butchers. Receipts 475 head. SHEEP-Sales at prices ranging from \$150 to \$2 0 r medlum, and \$3 00a8 25 for choice. Sales of Lumbs at \$1 75a2 50. Receipts 910 head.

LOUISVILLE FAMILY MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 26. The receipts of vegetables are fair, and truits are very light. Prices are firm. Choice table Butter 80a85c pe ound; fair 20a25c. Fresh Beef is welling at 9a10c fo polecuts, and 6aSc for all others. Dressed hogs 7a9 perlb. Polatoes are plen'y and are selling at 75ca \$1 pe bushel. Chickens \$2 50a8 50 per dozen. Good Ducks and Turkies scarce, the former at 50a50c per pair, and Turkles \$1 00 to \$1 50 apiece. Eggs 15a20c per dozen

There are no Peaches in the market. TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

C:scissati, October 26-M. Flour quiet and unchanged; sales 7,000 b bls at \$4 90 \$\tilde{D}\$ for superflues, and \$5\tilde{D}\$ 49 for extra; 2,975 bbls received the ast \$3 hours. Demand for whisky god and to higher; sales 700 bbls at \$22\tilde{D}\$2\tilde{C}\$, the latter rate

for wagon.

In provisions nothing doing and prices nominal; mess pork may be quoted at \$13 00@18 75, lard at 10c, and bacon at 13c, and 93c for shou ders and sides, these being the rates asked. Barley quiet and unchanged; sales of 600 bushels at 65c and 100 do at 67c. Oats in good demand and firm; sales of 1,500 bushels at 45c @46c.

BALTIMORY October 26—M. BALTIMORE, October 25-M.

Flour steady; Howard-street \$5 25. Wheat active \$,000 business sold; write \$1.5061 50; red \$1.2061 25. Sorn buoyant; write \$5697c, yellow \$6699c. Provisions dall; mess pork \$15 50; prime \$4 1 25; bacorides 10 4 c. Whisky 28c. NEW YORK, October 26-M.

Figur heavy; sales 11,000 bbls. Wheat dull; the lower unities are uominally I@2c bigher. Corn dull and axy, and the quotations nountal. Pork frm at \$15 0 for mess and \$11 for prime. Lard beavy. Whisky NEW YORK, October 26-P. M. NEW YORK, October 26—P. M.

Cotton firm; sales 500 bales; Upland middings 11%.—
Flour firm; sales 2,000 bbls. Wheat dut; sales 20,000 bushels nominally 268c lower, red \$1 40@1 42, white \$1 55, Western white \$1 45, red \$1 33. Corn dult; sales \$1,000 bushels yellow \$1 82. Beef steady at \$6600 - Pork steady at \$15 256015 25, prime \$10 93@11. Lard lectined \$40; sales at 10%. Whisky heavy at 25@25%, sugar steady; Stuscovado 6%@7%c. Bacon hama 9%c. These beavy; Buenos Ayres 26. Tallow film as 10%c. olic.

NEW ORLEANS, October 26-P. M. Cotton firm; sales 11,500 bates; Orleans middling 10% (21). Sugar bucyant at 6% (20% c; new molasses 4fc. Figur firm at \$5 25. Freights of cotton to llavre 1%.

CINCINNATI, October 26-P. 51 Flour is held firmer at \$4 75@4 80 for superfine, but ittle deling. Wheat steady and hu good demand at 1 8 @112 for re3, and \$1 tt@ 120 for white. New corn is sealing a 40c, old at 60@45. Outs in good demand at 50c. No change in rye or buriey. Whasky advanced to 20c. Provisions are unchanged in price. The demand to the contract of the con mand for bacon is light at 7% and 9% for sides. Mess po kis selling at \$13.75.

New York Stock Market.

Naw York, October 26-M. Naw Yoak, October 26—M.

Stocks heavy and dud; Chicago and Rock Island 62%;
Illinoto Central R. R. Co; Illinoto Central Bonds 55%;
Cumberland Coal Company 14%; Michigan Southern
preferred 14%; New York Central 79%; Reading 37%;
Canton Company 17%; Virginia Sixes 94%; Massouri
Sixes 51%; unde a and Chicago 72; Michigan Central
Sa%; Ane 6%; Chevrand and Toledo 18; Iudiana 5% 55;
Pennaylvania Co.1 52%; Milwaukie aud Mississeppl 4%;
Hudson River R. R. 16, Harlem Railroad 36, Pactic
Mail Steamship Company 78%; Panama Railroad 128%;
Michigan Bouthern 2d Bonds 35; Michigan Central Sa
54%.

NEW YORK, October 26-P. M. Stocks are firmer: Chicago and Bock Island 62½; lilinois Central Bonds 50; Michigan Boutliein, preteried, 14½; N. Y. Central 15½; Reading 37½; Missouri Eixes 85; Calena and Chicago 7½; alichigan Central 29½; Cleveland and Toledo 17½ 1. sonth, 2ds 48%.

NEW YORK, October 26 -P. M. New York, October 26-P. M.

The weakness in the stock market yesterday resulted a facilier important tail in Western shares at the second toard, from which there is a slight recovery this morning. The weskest stock of the Western ist to-day is Michigan Central, which sold as low a .85%; Panama was half lower than yesterday. Securities of a strictly cellable character, such as State stocks, bank shares, and to mortgage Railroad bones are in good domains. The market at the close was steader. N. York Central commanding 79%@50, Galena 12%@72%, kock Island o.@62%. The Railroad bonds were without material attention, Michigan Central per cents are % to 1, white assess of Michigan Sauthern are rather better.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, October 26-M. The money market is easier: loans on call are of lned at 505%; exchange on Landon fi m at lu@10%

BALTIMORE, October 26-M. Exchange on New York unchanged. CINCINNATI, October 25-P. M. Exchange steady at 30. NEW ORLEANS, October 26-P. M.

Fxchange on London 100 % @ 100 %; on New York 1@ M discount, at sight pario % prem.

New York, October 25-P M. Money presents no noticeable change. The supry is shumant on call at 500 kg on prime accurities. C not lerable amounts are still placed at 6. Discounts rue rery uniform at 6007 for well-known names. The exchange on London closed rather easier, oaling to a free supriy of Southern hank bills, which sold large y at 1000 tills.

Foreign Commercial.

Liverpool, October 14. Per Perela. Cotton—Sales for the week amounted to 70,000 bales, including 2,000 to speculators and t1,000 bales to exporters. Fair and middling qualities have improved 1-160546 Good qualities are scarce. Sandy cottons continue unsalesble. The sales to day are 10,00 bales, tailiding 4,000 bales, tailiding 4,00 obstate unsweader. The safes to-may are 10,00 bates, including 2,000 bates to succulators and firexport. Market closes steady but firm at the following anthorized quotations: orients fair 7%d, do midding 6%, tp-laude fair 7%, do midding 6 1-16. The stock in portamounts to 580,000 bates, of which 410,000 bates are American.

Advices from Manchester are more favorable, prices

wing an advancing tendency with an improved de HAVRE COTION MARKET. HAVRE, October 18.

New Orleans tres ordinaire 111f, and bas 108f, which is a alight advance; sales of the week 12,500 bales; stock in por, 5,200 bales. LIVERPOOL, October 14.

Breadstuffs-Has a declining tendency. The quotations for all qualities are eligibly lower than those of Tuesday. Richardson, Spence & Co. report flour deciring, the advance by the Auglo Saxon having been lass; American 2286@21s 2 bbl. Wheat is also lower, the previous & vance being mast; red \$8.34@29.50, and white 2s 84@11s 2 centai of 100 Ds. Corn also lower; value 98 6000 113 greents of 100 05. Corn also lower; reliew 62 606 43d, white 7a 2 607 551 greents!.

Provisions—Kichardson, Spence & Co., MicHenry & D., Bigiand, Atsy & Co., and others report provisions in line. Beef quiet; port steady at bos. Bacon dull and nonlinal. Lard Steady.

Groceries—Sugar firm; coffee quiet; rice firm, slight'y

Rosin-Steady; prices easier but quetations unchangd; common 4s 24@4s 8d. Spirits Turpentine—Dull at 86s@36 6d.

LONDON MARKETS. LONDON, October 14. Breadstuffs—Barings report wheat advanced is. Groceries—Sugar firm. Ooffse heavy and declined. Blee firm.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, October 14.

Consols at 95% @95% for money and 95% @96 for account. The buildon in the bank had decreased during the week £354,000. Money slightly earler.

American securities are slow of sale but unchanged in rates. LATEST. LIVERPOOL, October 16.

Outton-Steady; sales during the last 2 days 16,000 bales, including 8,000 for exportation and to speculaors.

Breadstuffs—Steady but quiet.

Provisions—Duli.

LATEST. LONDON MONEY MARKET. LONDON, October 16.

MEMORANDA.

The Moses McLellan left Memphis Sa'urday, Oct. 22d, at 10 o'cleck P. M; met the E H Faircbild at Randolph; Kentncky at Wolf Island; Chancellor head of Grand Chain; Wm Johnson at Tradewater; John Italne at Newborg; Economy aground at French Island; met M Relf at head French Island; John Gauit above Hawesville; Ince at Cloverport.

Prince at Cloverport.

The Fanny Buillit left New Orleans Monday, Cct. 17, at 5 o'clock P. M; Balile in nort for Louisville; met J M charp at Milliken's Bend; Jss Montgomery head Island 10; Doubleon above Gaster's Landing; Woodford at President's Island, E II Fairchild at Biddle's Point; Kentucky at Padnesh; Chancellor at head Tenessee Island; WS Johnson telow Shawneetown; John Raine at Newburg; Economy aground at foot of Franch Island; J M Reif at head same place; and met John Ganitat Hawesyille.

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER,

EMBRACING ONLY THE LEADING ARTICLES OF IMPORT. ACINGINNATI-Per Boston-80 boxes tobacco, Nock. \$401NOINNATI—Per Boston—80 boxes tobacco, Nock, Wicks & Co—90 packages furniture, W & B—4) packages do, 81mms—140 bundies paper, Morton & Griswoid—186 bags oats, Glore & U1—29 bbis sngar, Morris—25 boxes soap, 21 dozen brooms, 10 rolls leather, 50 bars Iron, 60 boxes oysters, 1 bbis whisky 10 bbis fish, 55 kegejanis, 49 packages furniture 116 ooxes tin, 29 boxes liquor, 21 rorses, 78 packages merchandise, packages sundries, &c.

Senignee:—

KENTUCKY RIVER—Per Dove—15 pleces bagging,
Bartiey—49 bags hemp reed, Pitkin, Waird, & Go—22 do

60, Peter & Buchanan—4 packages merchandise, Critten

61en—4 packages furniture, Mr Straws—14 bbis apples,
Buckner & Co—1 box glass, McBride—9 pleces castings, Buckner & Co-1 box glass, McBride-Henry -1,840 bags wheat, Madison-NASHVILLE—Per Poland—25 bbls fionr, Allen, Brown & Co—2 bbds tobacco, 26 packages merchandlse, &o &c, consigners—

NEW ORLEANS-Per Anrora-25 casks soda, Gunkle

BY TELEGRAPH

ADDITIONAL BY THE PERSIA. New York, Oct. 26.—A pigeon shooting match took place in England vs. America; Mr. King, of looians, representing America, and Mr. Frure, of Exmpshire, England. It commenced at New Market on the 18th. Mr. Frure kited therty-nine birds out of finy, while the American represent-stive scored forly-two birds out of his fity. It is remarked of King, that, although described as "the American," he is an Englishman," and has lived in the United States for only twelve years. The match was to be resumed on the 14th, but the Public Evening Post states that the Cuuard steamers are to touch at Cork and Queens-

own, both out and home.

A thrilling parrance is published of an attempt ade by parates and convicts, who were heing conveyed by the ship Arnara from Fenarg, to take possession of the ship. Out of sixty pirates who came on deck in the dark twenty-eight were killed and others wounded. Capt. Corriga gallantly maintained possession of his ship.

The Theater Royal at Huil had been completely destroyal by the ship of the ship. estroyed by fire. An lives were lost.

Queen Victoris formally opened the Lock Caine Water Works, which are to supply Glasgow ith water, on the 14th mst.

Trial of the Insurrectionists. CHARLESIOWN, VA., Oct. 26 .- Circuit Court; Parker, Judge. Court metet 100'clock. The Grand Jury was called and retired to resume the examnation of witnesses. Court and witnesses were awaiting the return of the Grand Jury.
Mr. Johnson the U. S. Marshal, of Cleveland,
Olio, strived here this morning and visited the
prisoners. He identified Conclandes a lugitive ni justice, iu Ohio; his object, it is suppos ing to ferret out the testimony implicating other

arties. The excitement continues unabated, and crowds re here from the surrounding country. The vents are regarded as proring the faithfulness of he slaves, no lears being entertained of them, but he military guard is kept up fearing an attempt rescue the prisoners.

A consternation among the slaves is caused by se fear of being seized like those of Col. Wash-

gton, and they handy believe that the object of prisoners was to carry them South and sellem. Not a single slave has yet been implicated s even sympathizing with the insurrectionists.-hose carried off have been all captured and re orned to their masters. Canuon are stationed in out of the court house and an armed guard in atroling around the jail.
Capt. Brown has consented to allow Messrs.
aulture and Botts to act as his counsel, they asuring him that they will defend him faithfully,

nd give him the advantage of every privilege hat the law will allow.

Sievens declares that he does not desire to be efended by Northern counsel, preferring South-en, and that the Court should name them. There rn, and that the Court should name them. There is a decided sympathy for Stevens, not only on account of his sufferings, but that he has shown once of that vindictiveness and hardihood which characterizes Brown, and his regret is regarded the s caused by the consequences of folly, and the samination shows that the other prisoners have set their confidence in Brown, and are not dis-losed to follow him in his defiant course. 12 o'clock.—The court has re-assembled, the any baving reported a true bill against the pristers. Charles B. Harding, assisted by Andrew lanter, represent the Commonwealth; Charles J. Caulkner and Lawson Botts counsel for the pristners. A true bill was found against each of the pristners first law consultance with present the orisoners, first, for conspiracy with negroes to oroduce an insurrection; second, for treason to be Commonwealth; and third, for murder. The prisoners were brought into court accompanied y a body of armed men through the screets, and ntered the court house without the slightest monstration on the part of the people.

ooked somewhat better, his eye was not so much wolleu. Stevens had to be supported, and re-lined on a mailrass on the floor of the court ouse, evidently being unable to sit. He has the prearance of an aloust dying man breathing it dilliculty and panting for breath. Before the reaching of the arraignment, Hunter alled the attention of the Court to the necessity appointing additional counsel for the prisoners ating that one of the counsel. Fankber, ap-ounted by the County Court, considering his uty in that capacity as having ended, and having bere, the prisoners, therefore, had no other omesel than Botts. If the court was about to ssign them their counsel, it might be proper to o so now. The Court stated that it would assign

m any members of the bar that they might After consulling Brown, Mr. Botts said that the risoners retained him, and desired to have Mr. that arrangement, it would be very agreeable him personally. The Court requested Mr. teen to act as counsel for the prisoners, and he nsented to do so. Brown arose and said: I do not intend to detain

e Court, but merely wish to say, as I have been comised a fair trial, that I am not now in ciramstauces that enable me to attend a trial, owrefury in the back, or rather in one kidney, which enfeebles me very much; but I am now doing well, and only ask for a short delay of my trial, and I thick I may get able to listen to it, and I merely ask, then, that, as the saying is, "The devil may have his due"—no more. I desire to say, furthermore, that my hearing is impaired and rendered indistinct in consequence of wends I have about say head. I cannot near distinctly at all: I could nardly bear what the Court has said this morning, and I would be glad to bear what is said at my own trial, and I mis row doing better than I could expect; so that, under the circumstances, a very short time would be all I would ask. I do not presume to ask more than a very short delay, so that I may, in some degree, recover and be at least able to listen to my trial, I llatinway, (weensbore I llati ary in the back, or ruther in one kidney which over and be at least able to listen to my triat. and hear what ques ions are asked of the crizens, and hear what their answers are. It that could be allowed me, I should be very much obliged.

Mr. Hunter said that the request was rather remainer; the straigement could be made and Court ordered the indictment to be read so that BT Nevlns, do Dr S T rendicton, Mo is question be considered. the prisoner could plead guilty or not guilty, and would after that consider Brown's request. The would after that consider brown's request. The prisoners were compelled to stand during the arraigoment, Brown also standing. Brown stood up with difficulty, and Sievens was beld upright by two ball. S. "Porte Crayon" was present and book sketches of the prisoners, as, thus arranged, the reading of the indictment occupied about twenty unintes.

westly minutes.

The prisoners each responded to the ususal uestion "Net guilty," and desired to be tried Brashen, the finders, F. Mr. Faulkner-The State elects to try John

The Court-His condition must be inquired in-Mr. Botts-I am instructed to say, by Brown, G Williams, Ark that he is mentally and physically unable to pro-ceed with his trial at this time. He has also peard to day that counsel of his own choice will be here, which he will, of caurse, prefer. He asks only for a delay of two or three days. It seems to me but a reasonable request, and I hope that J B Har.sough, N LP erly he Court will grant it.

Hunter said that he did not think it the duty of the Drane, She'og T Craycroft, G Pond

upying that position, to appose anything that asside required, nor to abject to anything that included a simple consideration of humanity when JL Terry, Ky t could be properly allowed; yet in regard to this proposition to delay the trial of John Brown one, wo, or three days, they deemed it their duty that N Allen, the court, before determining the matter, should be jut in possession of the lacts and circumstan-ces judicially that they were aware of in the line of their duties as prosecutors. His opinion was, that it was not proper to delay the trial of this prisoner for a single day, and that there was no ecessity for it; he alluded, in general terms, to the condition of things with which they were sur-rounded being such as rendered it dangerous, to sey nothing of the exceeding pressure upon the physical resources of our community, growing out of the circumstances connected with the affair, for which the prisoners are to he tried, and that our law, in making a special provision for allowing a briefer time than usual, in case of conviction for such effenders, within the discretion of the court, between condemnation and execution, evidently indicates, indirectly, the necessity for

In proceedings of this kind, in reference to the physical condition of Brown, he asked the court not to receive nnimportant statements of the prisoners sufficient grounds for delay, but let the jailor and physican he examined. As to Brown expecting counsel from abroad, he said that jailor and physician he examined. As to brown expecting counsel from abroad, he said that no impediment had been thrown in the way of the prisoners procuring such counsel as they desired, but that on the contrary, every facility was allorded them here, and he apprehended there was little reason to expect the attendance from the North of these gentlemen who had been written to. there was also a public duty resting upon them to avoid, as far as possible within the forms of law, with reference to the great and never to be lost sight of point, that is, giving a fair and impartial trial to the prisoners, without the introduction of anything likely to make our present position. anything likely to weaken our present pos and to give strength to our enemies abroad whether it issued from the jury, or whether it comes from the mouth of the prisoners or an other source. It was their position that had been imperilled and jeopardized, as they suppose, by

Mr. Harding concurred in the objections of Mr Hunter on the ground of the danger of delay, and also because Brown was the leader of the insurrection, and his trial ought to be proceeded with on account of the advantage thereby accruing or the trial of the others. Mr. Green remarked that he had enjoyed no opportunity for consulting with the prisoners, or of preparing a defense. The letters for Northern counsel had been sent off, but sufficient time was

not afforded to receive answers. Under the cir-curstances he thought a short delay desirable. Mr. Botts added that at present the excitement was so great as to deter Northern counsel from coming; but now that it had been promised that the prisoners were to have a fair and impartial rial, he presumed they would come and take part

The Conrt stated that if physical inability was shown, a ressonable delay must be granted. As to the expectation of other counsel, that did not constitute a sufficient cause for delay, as there MISSOURI AND KENTUCKY TOBACO.

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Arrest of a ! Harper's Ferry Fugitive Carlisle, PA., Oct. 26.—The man under arrest on suspicion of being concerned in the Harper's Ferry insurrection, was this afternoon brought before Judge Graham on a writ of habeas corpus. Judge Judge Waits presented a warrant from the Gov-ernor of Virginia for the delivery of a fugitive from justice named Albert liszlett. There was no positive evidence to identify the prisoner as ne person named in the requisition, but it was roved that the pistols in his possession when ar-ested were of the same mant facture as those used by the insurgents, and that his diess and appearance corresponded with the description given b person who had seen Haziett at Harper's Ferry a person who had seen instant a training of the case to be held on Saturday, and issued subposnas for the attendance of witnesses from Virginia and elsewhere. The prisoner was then remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

From Washington. Washington, Oct. 26.—The contest in the Sixth istrict of Maryland is exceedingly animated. lughes and Hagner, the opposing candidates, and, at Annapolis, last night, it is said, a renewal of a former quarrel, when blows were exchanged. Out of this has grown a report that they had fought a duel.

Attorney General Black has requested the U.S. District Attorney of Maine to furnish a full state ment of all the lacts attending the case of Capt. Holmes, in whose behalf an effort is now made to effect a commutation of the sentence of death or the murder of a sailor upon the high seas. A large number of clergymen who attended the late Episcopal Convention, paid their respects to the President to-day. The events of Harper's Ferry afforded, in part, a subject for conversation, and the visitors had an opportunity to examine one of the pikes brought to the President by District Attorney Onld. trict Attorney Ould.

Arrival of the Jason. St. Johns, N. F., Oct. 25.—The steamship Jason from Live pool, the 17th, arrived to day. Her ad-vices are two days later than those by the Persia. The American Minister was courteously received at Pekin, and it was expected that he would send home the ratified treaty by the next mail. It was expected that the Great Eastern would leave for oriland, U.S., on the 24th of October.
The negotiations before the Zurich Conference

were still pending. Arrival of the Tennessee. New Oulzans, Oct. 26.—Steamship Tennesses as rived from Vera Cruz with dates to the 22d and \$37,000 in specie. The sloop-ol-war Savannah is at Sacrificios.

Acting British Minister Matthews authorized the British Consul at Vera Cruz to recognize Jn arez's Government. Robles had returned to Miramon's expedition to San Luis is reported to be still preparing. Degollado is at San Luis.-Ampudia is at Vera Cruz. Marquez is at Guadal siara-all inactive.

From Leavenworth. LEAVENWORTH, Oct. 25.—The Democratic State Convention, at Lawrence, yesterday nominated Saml. Medary for Governor, John P. Slough for Lieut. Governor, John A. Holdeman for Congress, ud Williams, the present Associate Judge, Chie

Cooke to be Delivered up for Trial. Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 26.—Governor Parker has promptly ordered that Capt. John E. Cooke, now confined in Chambersburg prison, and Hazlett, in Carlisle prison, be delivered up to the auhorities of Virginia for trial.

River and Weather. Sr. Louis, Oct. 26, P. M.—The river still remains stationary at this point, with 5½ feet of water in the channel to Cairo. Nothing new from any of the upper streams. Weather clear and

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